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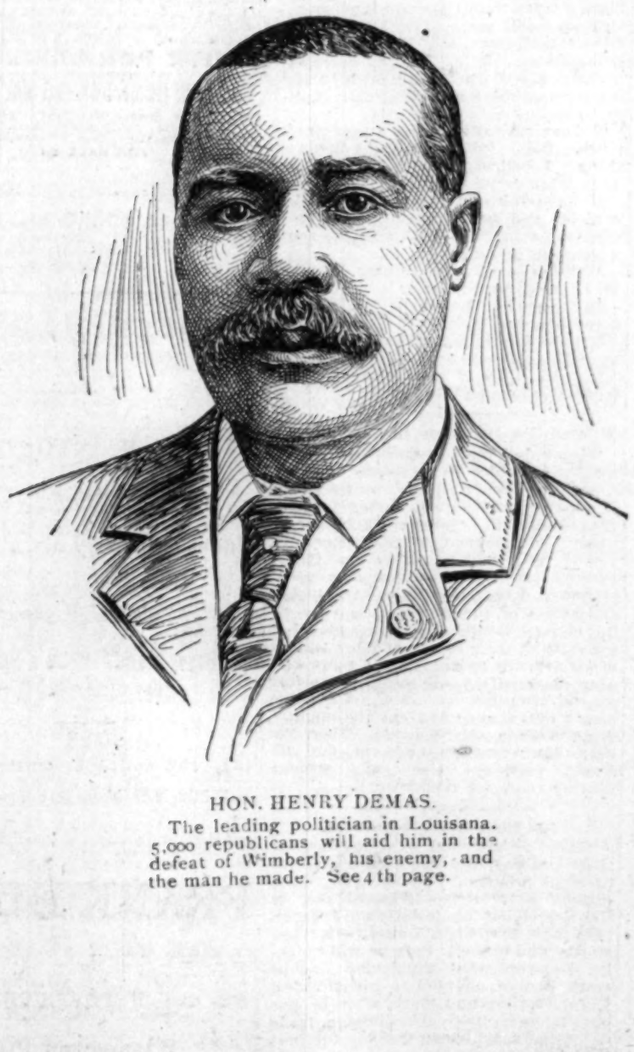
VOL XVIII. WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1899. NO. X

SENATOR MARK HANNA.
On his way to America to elect Major Geo. K. Nash, republican candidate for Governor of Ohio.



HON. HENRY DEMAS.
The leading politician in Louisana. 5,000 republicans will aid him in the defeat of Wimberly, his enemy, and the man he made. See 4th page.

Will it succeed?

The conspiracy against our schools.

Be on the watch for the enemies.

Capt. Lyons is in Georgia pacifying the boys.

Col. Bill Pledger is hustling in the South.

The colonel is playing a shrewd game of cards.

Never get jealous of another because he is succeeding.

Some people dislike to see others succeed in life.

If you are dissatisfied with the colored superintendent get another one.

Col. L. M. Saunders is popular among the people.

Be useful citizens, then you may command respect.

A politician should be truthful in his utterances.

A liar cannot succeed in business.

A conceited man is a dangerous man.

He thinks he knows it all although he is an ignorant man.

Be what you are and nothing more.

Our lyceums will open next month.

The republicans will indorse Col. M. M. Parker for the national Committee.

Col. J. W. Lyons is an honest man and a shrewd politician.

Col. DeVeaux, of Georgia is a straight forward negro representative.

It is easier to do right than to do wrong.

Why is it that some people prefer to lie than to tell the truth?

Always keep your promises it will help you in the future.

Dreyfus the Jew will be vindicated.

The negro must do something if he wants to succeed in life.

A minister should discuss politics sometimes.

The minister who condemns dress on others and craves for it himself is a hypocrite.

There are many hypocrites in the pulpit.

Don't be alarmed when you make a mistake.

Always take it philosophically.

The more you do for some people the more you may do.

You may do 99 favors for a person and fail to do the hundredth and you will get no credit for the 99.

District Attorney Davis will be the successor to Judge Cox.

Justice E. M. Hewlett would make a good Judge in the upper bench of the Police Court.

Do right then you will have no fear of your enemies doing you harm.

It is not wise to tell all that you know at any time.

You may become infatuated with new faces and desert your old friends, but, sooner or later you will regret it.

We know an old friend but we must become acquainted with new ones.

What has the Woman's National Association done?

Prof. Layton will purchase a new pair of hose to sprinkle the new adventurer.

He is the happiest man in town now.

The South will bloom some day in splendor.

The negro will be there all the same.

Lovers are the quickest people to become angry with each other.

The least unpleasantness offends them.

It is the best sign in the world that they have a tender heart.

You can always hurt a tender heart. There is no treachery in one.

NEW YORK HOTELS

They Will Accommodate All Who Attend the Dewey Reception.

There is about sixty-two prominent hotels in what is commonly called the "hotel district" of New York, extending say from the Astor House at Broadway and Barclay street, to the Majestic, Seventy-second street and Central Park West. There are several large and very excellent new hotels that are outside of the limit mentioned, but the list given comprises the New York hotels best known to visitors in the habit of going there.

All the hotels mentioned have a resident population, that is patrons who live in them all the year round. The total number of person who live in this way cannot be even approximately stated, but it is very large and is increasing from year to year. The figures given indicate the capacity of these hotels for transient patrons, irrespective of the permanent. It is estimated by railroad people that fully 100,000 strangers take at least one meal in New York each week day. The majority of these have departed by nightfall, but the daily population looking for accommodations at the hotels is at least many thousands. Here are the best-known hotels and their capacity for transients:

Albemarle 200, Albert, 150, Ashland 200, Astor 300, Bartholdi 150, Brevoort 150, Broadway Central 600, Buckingham 40, Cambridge 200, Cadillac 150, Continental 200, Cosmopolitan 250, Everett 150, Fifth Ave. 600 Gilsey, 300, Grenoble 100, Grand 250, Grand Union 500, Hoffman 350, Holland 300, Imperial 400, Majestic 600, Sinclair 300, Marie Antoinette 250, Manhattan 300, Marlborough 300, Metropole 200, Metropolitan 150, Murray Hill, 600, Morton House, 100, Netherland 500, New Amsterdam 150, Normandie 150, Park Avenue 500, Plaza 300, St. Cloud 200, St. Dennis 250, Savoy 300, Sturtevant 200, Union Square 150, Waldorf-Astoria 1,800, Westminster 200.

Assuming that each hotel mentioned takes only its normal number of transients, room is found only for 14,350 persons. In the case of the Waldorf and a few others, patronized by persons with whom money is no object, parlor-suits will not be broken up into bedrooms and two or more patrons will not be put into one room. But with most of the hotels in the list there will be a great deal of doubling up. Lucky indeed will be the man who gets a room to himself.

New York hotel-keepers have always boasted, and justly, that no matter how great the rush they have never raised the rates. They declare that they will not do so during the Dewey celebration. This is the reverse of the policy pursued by Western cities on similar occasions. But the New York hotel-keepers but must get even somehow, so they take it out in "doubling up," though never, they say, going to the extent of uncomfortably overcrowding.

Assuming, therefore, that on an average each hotel mentioned will double its capacity for the three Dewey days, 28,700 persons are provided for. Then there are at least one hundred smaller hotels scattered in various parts of the city capable of accomodating anywhere from one hundred to two hundred patrons each.

Story About Ingersoll.

Here is an entirely new story about the late Colonel Ingersoll, which is quite as good and fully as genuine as the usual run of them.

When Ingersoll was a young man he went into a short order restaurant in Peoria and called for an egg.

"You are an agnostic, I think?" said the waiter, who was a college student in the winter and had just associated himself with the restaurant business.

"Your habit of thinking has not betrayed you this time—I am," replied Ingersoll.

"Then you do not have faith in the integrity of this egg?" quoth the waiter.

"I have no faith in its int-egg-rity," replied Bob. I have no faith in anything. I believe only in what I see or in what is proved to me."

"I have faith in the egg," said the student, and he regarded the colonel with sad eyes. "My faith tells me that it contains a yolk."

"My doubt admits nothing of the kind," said the agnostic.

So the student broke the egg, and lo, it contained a chicken.

But the fact is that the agnostic took an unfair advantage of the student.

He had eaten at that restaurant before.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

What to Do Just Now in the Garden.

"September and October are good months in which to make any needful changes in border plants," writes Eben E. Rexford in the September Ladies' Home Journal. "Nearly all kinds of hardy herbaceous plants may be moved or divided safely in those months. It is well to look over such plants as Larkspur, Phlox, Aquilegia, and others of similar habit, and see if the clumps would not be benefited by a division of their roots. If there is any weak growth, or any of the roots appear diseased, by all means give the plants attention at once. Lift the plants entire and then cut the clumps apart with a sharp spade. Then go over them carefully and cut out all weak portions. Use only strong, healthy roots for replanting."

The Real Road to Success.

"There is no rival road to success; there can be none. Each man is an individual problem, and he can work himself out," writes Edward Bok in the September Ladies' Home Journal. "He must first know himself—in other words, find himself; then he will quickly discover what particular line of work is best adapted to his abilities. Determination and work after he has once made a choice of profession, trade or business, will soon develop the best that is in him."

Prizes of $250 for Photographs.

Amateur photographers have an easy chance to win some handsome prizes by taking advantage of a tempting offer announced in the September Ladies' Home Journal. That magazine wishes to use some pictures of rural churches and suburban club houses, and therefore offers twenty prizes, amounting to $250, for the best pictures submitted. The competition will be open until November 1.

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Most Popular

for a mere song. See to it that you buy from reliable manufacturers that have gained a reputation by honest and square dealing you will then get a Sewing Machine that is noted the world over for its durability. You want the one that is easiest to manage and is

Light Running

There is none in the world that can equal in mechanical construction, durability of working parts, fineness of finish, beauty in appearance, or has as many improvements as the

NEW HOME

Has Automatic Tension, Double Feed, alike on both sides of needle (patented), no other has it; New Stand (patented), driving wheel hinged on adjustable centers, thus reducing friction to the minimum.

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No better remedy can be found for every form of cough, colds, bronchitis and general debility, or for consumption in any of its stages, than Dr. Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver Oil and Phosphates of Lime, Soda and Iron. It is the fruit of long experience and experiment, and in its present form can be recommended as the best preparation known, to restore vitality and vigor to flesh, nerves, blood and brain. It is manufactured only by Dr. ALEXANDER A. WILBOR, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illustrated circular free on application.

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AND

CHEESE.

MARBLE BUILDING.

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Washington, D. C. Telephone 271.

AMERICAN LUMBER

The Demand for All Grades Is Enormous and Increasing.

In the fiscal year of 1886 the exports of forestry products, of which lumber was, of course, the chief item, amounted to $20,000,000. In 1897 this had risen to $40,000,000 and from present indications the export will exceed this year $50,000,000. Lumber dealers everywhere throughout the country report that the demand for all grades of lumber is greater than at any time in the recent years. Yards are running night and day, with two shifts of laborers, loading and unloading. Every sort of a seaworthy vessel that can be hired or bought has been pressed into service by the lumbermen on the great lakes, and ocean shipments of lumber from southern parts are enormous.

Exclusive of furniture, the value of which is an inconsiderable item in America export commerce, the chief shipments of American lumber are to England and Canada, and of timber sawed and hewn, to England and Germany. Information has reached Washington that the Canadian lumbermen are urging the propriety of putting a tax on lumber coming from the United States into Canada. American logs and lumber are now admitted free. On the average 30,000,000 feet of logs are cut in Minnesota and Wisconsin every year and re shipped to Winnipeg. The lumbermen of western Ontario and eastern British Columbia say that under the Dingley law lumber is taxed $2 per thousand feet upon entering the United States and they ask the Dominion Parliament to levy a similar duty on American lumber entering Canada. The exports of Canadian lumber to the United States during the fiscal year of 1897-98 amounted to nearly $10,000,000, including logs and pulp wood. Canada imported American lumber (including logs) last year to the value of about one-quarter as much.

The chief cause, however, of the enlarged American lumber market and of the increased prices for American forestry products does not arise from the extensive trade between this country and Canada, but for the increased local demand for American lumber for building purposes. There has been a great boom in building operations throughout the United States during the first six months of 1899, as compared with the first six months of 1898. The rate of increase is fully 33 per cent. The cities showing a large increase are New York, Cleveland, Kansas, Boston, New Orleans and Toledo. Washington, Milwaukee, Chicago and Minneapolis show a large but a lesser proportion of increase, and the only American cities which, to July 1, fell off in the building record of a year were Philadelphia and Louisville.

It is estimated that $200,000,000 was expended in building operations in American cities in the first six months of 1899, a considerable item of such expense being for lumber. The wood now shipped from the South Atlantic States—Virgina, North Carolina and Georgia—supplies many American requirements in building and finds, too, a ready sale abroad.

Among commercial men, it is said generally that, iron excepted, lumber is the best business barometer. Bridges, trestles, cars and houses are built in good times. With the improvement in business there is an immediate demand for lumber, and it need be no cause for surprise that the American lumber market is booming.—New York Sun.

Dewey on Discipline.

"Dewey," said an old friend of his the other day, "is a man with an ideal, and he has lived up to it nearer than most men. His first ambition is to do the duty before him with all his strength and all his might. Long ago, when he was only a subaltern, one of his shipmates said to him: 'Look here, Dewey, if you don't let up a bit on your all fired discipline you'll have all the crew down on you, sure enough.' 'I shall be very sorry for that,' responded the young officer, 'but it will not deter me from doing what I know is expected of me.' 'Go on,' replied his companion, 'but you're going to be unpopular. His colleague's prediction did not come true, however. There is no officer in the Navy who is more esteemed and respected by his men; yet he has invariably kept them up to the highest state of discipline. He has at the same time treated them as men, sympathized with them, looked out for their welfare and stretched a point now and then to let them have a good time."—New York Tribune.

Iced Chloroform.

According to "The Medical Times," iced chloroform has been used as an anaesthetic in the Julius Hospital at Wurzburg in over fourteen thousand cases with the most excellent effect. It is said to be much quicker in its action than chloroform administered at the ordinary temperature, and to leave none of the nausea and depression which almost every one who has been under the ordinary anaesthetics has experienced. It is also believed to be much safer than other preparations. Altogether, so much is claimed for it that we suppose it will soon be tried in the English hospitals.—London Globe.

How Postal Cards are Often Wasted.

"Women often send messages to their dressmakers or to dry goods shops on postal cards," says the September Ladies' Home Journal, "attaching a bit of cloth, ribbon or samples. This makes the card 'unmailable,' so that it is always sent to the dead letter office and invariably destroyed. Men—presumably men—not infrequently paste a clever joke or a telling political fragment upon a postal card and send it to a friend—at least, start it; but it never arrives. Nothing can be attached to a postal card, nor may one word be written on the address side except the address itself."

Plants Which can Bear Furnace Heat

"I am asked to name several good plants which can be grown in halls and parlors where the heat is from a furnace and the temperature is kept from 70 to 75 degrees," writes Eben E. Rexford in the September Ladies' Home Journal. "There are few plants which will stand such heat. It is too dry. The life-giving element has been burned out of it. The Aspidistra will be more likely to flourish under such circumstances than any other plant that I know of."

A NEW SINGER

She Sings Four Octaves Ending With G in Alt.

Helen Fredericks, of St. Joseph, Mo., is a coming American prima donna.

Eastern critics assert that her voice is phenomenal in compass and compares with Melba's in purity of tone. Miss Fredericks sings four octaves, ending with G in alt, with facility. Her highest note is above the wonderful note of Ellen Beach Yaw.

Mr. F. R. Donaghey, a musical critic, is responsible for rescuing the young woman from the ranks of a comic opera organization. Hearing her sing at an impromptu gathering he recognized the value of her voice. It was not long before he interested others in the girl, and several musicians of note put forth a helping hand to launch the ambitious girl upon an operatic career. Masters were secured and the prima donna began to work in earnest.

The latest step toward converting the Missouri girl into a full-fledged prima donna has just been taken by a group of wealthy men who have formed themselves into a syndicate to send Miss Fredericks abroad for two years to study with Sbriglia in Paris. During her absence an opera now under way will be completed, a strong company formed and Miss Fredericks enabled to make her American debut under favorable circumstances.

Miss. Fredericks is a society belle in Chicago and other Western cities. In appearance she is a charming blonde, with a superb figure. She is athletic and has acquired a graceful carriage, which will be of advantage on the stage.

The Pope's Health and Habits.

Describing the habits of Pope Leo XIII, the "Domenica del Corriere," of Milan, says that he is so desirous of being considered robust that, though he always makes use of a thick stick while walking, he no sooner observes some stranger approaching than he swings his stick from hand to hand, scarcely using it. He has excellent sight and can read without glasses. He is quite delighted when he has shown that he can support all the fatigue of religious functions, official visits and the not light weight of pontifical robes during some ceremony. He is rather careless of his health during his restless nights. He wears when in bed warm stockings and garments of the finest flannel, and when he is seized with a poetical inspiration he rises from his bed, and, without waking his faithful attendant, Pio Centra, who sleeps in the anteroom, goes to his desk and writes down a Latin distich by the light of the night lamp, and will sometimes linger to compose more verses. In this way he has frequently taken one of those colds that have been reported real illnesses. Formerly the Pope would not hear of other means of warming his apartments than the old-fashioned blazier, but lately he has yielded to the remonstrance of his physicians, and the rooms are made comfortable by proper stoves.—London Telegraph.

A Gigantic Enterprise.

During the last three months what is pronounced by experts the most remarkable piece of electrical engineering in the country has been accomplished, after three years of labor and six hundred thousand dollars expended in the enterprise; that is, the Santa Ana River, which comes out of the San Bernardino Mountains, has been bridled, and its power is now transmitted to Los Angeles, some eighty-two miles distant. In a word, 9,000 horse power is made to propel machinery, move street cars and illuminate and even heat buildings in Los Angeles, besides furnishing illumination and power for several villages—as Redlands, Riverside, Colton and Ontario—between the mountains, and the engineers seem to agree that the most remarkable feature in this development of the power on the Santa Ana River is the transmission of electricity of a high voltage over eighty miles of wire with so little loss of energy, the company finding, in fact, that it can send electricity of 30,000 volts, having a working efficiency of 4,000 horse power a distance of eight-three miles with a loss of but ten per cent. After doing its work in the production of electrical energy, the mountain stream is gathered into a conduit and led down the mountain side to irrigate the orchards and groves in San Bernardino valley.

Aged One Hundred and Six.

Nathan Tinker Draper, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is 106 years old. He was born in New London, Conn., has been married twice, but both wives are dead. The old man draws a pension of $12 a month because of the killing of one of his sons in the War of the Rebellion, but never saw any service himself. He has been a gardener nearly all his life, and is still able to do a little "fussing" about the yard, but not for any length of time. He says he remembers Thomas Jefferson very well, but never saw Washington. He has been a smoker all his life, but never to excess. He also drank liquor in his younger days, but never to an intemperate degree.

Separate Towels for Children.

Two or more children should not be permitted to use the same towel. Each child should have a separate one, and be taught to regard it as personal property. Towels may be bought with initials woven in them, which makes it easy for the owner to distinguish his own. Diseases of the eye and skin diseases are easily communicated by the indiscriminate use of the same towel by different persons. If carefulness in this matter be inculcated in childhood it may save much suffering.—Ladies' Home Journal.

The Suffering of the Ministry.

I am in receipt of letters constantly from ministers seeking charges, and the suffering and anxiety they disclose is appalling. It is a necessity born of elementary human sympathy that something be done. Only the most callous could refuse, and I am convinced that the ministry will act when they see that it is in their power to right the wrong.—A Congregational Minister in the Hartford Courant.

"Most successful man that—whenever he has a job on hand he always has it carried out."

"Indeed, what is he?"

"An undertaker!"—Judy.

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For Round Bay and Bay Ridge, daily 3.00 p. m.
Leave Annapolis, week days, 6.45 8.55 a. m, 12 m. 3.50 and 7.15 p m.
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Leave Ray Ridge week days 7.00 p. m.
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2:15 p. m. daily—Cincinnati and St. Louis Special-Solid train for Cincinnati. Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington, Louisville, Indianapolis and St. Louis without change. Parlor cars Cincinnati to Chicago. Connects at Covington, Va., for Virginia Hot Springs.

11:10 P. M. DAILY—F. F. V. Limited—Solid train for Cincinnati. Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington and Louisville without change. Observation Car. Pullman Compartment Car to Virginia Hot Springs, without change, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Daily connection for the Springs. Sleepers Cincinnati to Chicago and St. Louis.

11:45 a. m. EXCEPT SUNDAY—Parlor Car Washington to Richmond and Richmond to Old Point. Only rail line, via Penn., R. F. & P. and C. & O. Railways.

2:15 P. M. DAILY—For Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Staunton and for Richmond, daily, except Sunday.

Reservations and tickets at Chesapeake and Ohio offices, 513 Pennsylvania Avenue and 609 14th Street,

H. W. FULLER,
General Passenger Agent.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Schedule in effect May 7, 1899.
All trains arrive at and leave from Pennsylvania passenger station.

8:01 A. M.—Daily—Local for Danville, Charlotte, and way stations. Connects at Mannassas for Strasburg and Harrisonburg daily, and at Lynchburg with the Norfolk and Western daily, and with C. &O. R. R. for Natural Bridge daily, and Lexington, daily except Sunday.

11:15 A. M.—Daily—THE UNITED STATES FAST MAIL. Pullman Sleepers New York and Washington to Jacksonville, uniting at Salisbury with Sleeper for Ashville and Hot Springs, N. C.; Knoxville, Chattanooga, and Memphis, Tenn., and at Charlotte with Sleeper for Agusta. Sleeper New York to New Orleans, uniting at Charlotte with Sleeper for Atlanta and Birmingham. Solid train Washington to New Orleans without change. Dining Car service Sunset Personally Conducted Tourists' Excursion, Sleeper on this train every Tuesday and Friday to San Francisco without change,

4:10 P. M.—Local for Front Royal, Strasburg, and Harrisonburg, daily, except Sunday.

4:30 P. M.—Daily—Local for Charlottesville.

9:20 P. M.—Daily—NEW YORK AND FLORIDA EXPRESS, carries Pullman Buffet, Sleeping Cars New York and Washington to Tampa, via Savannah and Jacksonville, and to Agusta, via Columbia, with connection for Aiken

9:20 P. M.—Daily—WASHINGTON AND CHATTANOOGA LIMITED, VIA LYNCHBURG, with through sleepers New York and Washington to Memphis and New Orleans, through Bristol. Cafe, Parlor and Observation Car between Radford, Va. and Atualla, Ala. serving all meals.

10:45 P. M.—Daily—WASHINGTON AND SOUTH WESTERN VESTIBULE LIMITED, composed of Pullman Vestibuled Sleepers, Dining Cars, and Day Coaches. Sleeper New York to Nashville, Tenn., via Ashville, Knoxville, and Chattonooga; New York to Memphis, via Birmingham New York to New Orleans, via Atlanta and Montgomery. Observation Car between New York, Washington, and Atlanta. Southern Railway Dining Car Greensboro to Montgomery.

TRAINS ON WASHINGTON AND OHIO DIVISION leave Washington 9:01 a. m. daily, and 1:00 and 4:45 p. m. daily except Sunday, and 9:35 p. m. Sundays only for Round Hill; 4:35 p. m. daily except Sunday, for Leesburg, and 6:25 p. m, daily for Herndon. Returning, arrive at Washington 8:36 a. m. and 8:40 p. m. daily and 2:45 p. m. daily, except Sunday, from Round Hill, 7:06 a. m. daily except Sunday, from Herndon, 8:34 a. m. daily except Sunday, from Leesburg.

Through trains from this South arrive at Washington 7:42 a. m., 7:40 a. m., 2:15 d. m, and 6:05 p. daily Harrisonburg, 12 noon daily, except Sunday, and 9:05 p. m. daily, and from Charlottesville 8:30 a. m. daily.

Tickets, sleeping car reservations, and other information furnished, and baggage called for and checked from hotels and residences by Union Transfer Company, on orders left at ticket offices, 705 Fifteenth st. nw., 511 Pennsylvania ave. nw., and at Pennsylvania Passenger Station.

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NAPOLEON'S TROUBLES.

His Royal Physician Diagnosed His Trouble As "Gale Repercutes."

Napoleon Bonaparte, as First Consul and as Emperor, was the victim of a malady which caused him to seek the advice of the most distinguished physicians of Paris. It is a little shocking to modern sensibilities to read that these physicians, except Corvisart, diagnosed the distinguished patient's malady as "gale repercutee"—that is to say, in idiomatic English, the itch "struck in." It is hardly necessary to say that no physician of to-day would make so inconsiderate a diagnosis in the case of a royal patient. If by any chance a distinguished patient were afflicted with the itch, the sagacious physician would carefully hide the fact behind circumlocutions, and proceed to eradicate the disease with all dispatch.

All of which goes to show how easy it may be for a masked pretender to impose on credulous humanity; for nothing is more clearly established in modern knowledge than the fact that "gale repercutee" was simply a name to hide a profound ignorance; no such disease exists, or ever did exist. Gale itself is a sufficiently tangible reality, to be sure; but it is a purely local disease of the skin, due to a perfectly definite cause, and the dire internal conditions formerly ascribed to it have really no causal connection with it whatever. This definite cause, as every one nowadays knows, is nothing more nor less than a microscopic insect which has found lodgment on the skin, and it has burrowed and made itself at home there. Kill that insect, and the disease is no more; hence it has come to be an axiom with the modern physician that the itch is one of the three or four diseases that he is positively able to cure, and that very speedily. But it was far otherwise with the physicians of the first third of our century, because to them the cause of the disease was an absolute mystery.—Harper's Magazine.

Clams Travel.

"'They do, all the same, and I'll show you,' he said, and backed water with his oars, stopping the boat. 'There's one now right under you.'

"I looked down into the water, and there, at the very end of a furrow, was a clam resting upright on one end, head down, as I discovered by dipping him up with my landing net. By looking carefully we discovered other clams. If they were moving, it was too slowly for me to detect their progress, but in every case the clam was at the end of a furrow, which he plainly had made, standing on end, head down.

"'They allus travel on their heads,' the boy said. 'They can work along tol'able fast when they've a mind to. I've known one to go the length of this boat in a day.'

"'What's their idea in all this balancing about on their heads?' I asked. 'Where are they going anyway?'

"'Dunno. But I guess they're browsin' round for somethin' to eat' the boy answered, and so far as I have an opinion in the matter I think he guessed right."

"It had always been my belief that the clam, like the oyster, was a homestayer, growing contentedly to maturity in the place where he was born, and never moving from the spot of his own accord," said a New York man, fond of sports with rod and gun, "but this belief was changed during my last summer's vacation in Maine. I spent several days at Sebec Lake, usually starting on my day's fishing excursions from Greeley's Landing, on the south shore. Here for a long distance out the water is shallow, with a sandy bottom. All over this bottom extending out to where it was too deep to be seen were queer little furrows, such as a man might make in sand with the tip of a walking stick. I knew that they could not have been made by eels, which would have left sinuous tracks, while these were straight, and I was puzzled to explain them. At last I asked my boatman, a country boy, bred on the shores of the lake, what caused these furrows.

"'Clams,' he answered, briefly, with a slight tone of wonder in his voice at my ignorance.

Pavement of Glass.

Yet another street pavement! Not satisfied with cobblestones and wood, the city of Lyon has been experimenting with glass as a substitute. This new product is obtained from broken glass heated to a temperature of 1,250 degrees, and compressed in matrices by hydraulic force. The glass pavement is laid in the form of blocks, eighteen inches square, says the London News, each block containing sixteen parts in the form of checkers. These blocks are so closely fitted together that water cannot pass between them, and the whole pavement looks like one gigntic draught board. As a pavement it is said to have greater resistance than stone; it is a poor conductor of cold and ice will not form on it readily, dirt does not accumulate upon it as easily as upon stone and it will not retain microbes. It is more durable than stone and just as cheap.

Appalling a Poet.

The Beauty—I've had lots of poems written to me, but I have only kept those that were humorous.

The Poet (tenderly)—And why did you not keep the serious ones?

"Oh, because they were ridiculous."—Brooklyn Life.

As to Eating and Cooking.

A man never fully realizes the joys of home until he sits at his own table and criticises his wife's cooking.

The greatest offense you can give the really hospitable woman is to fail to eat heartily of the food set before you.

Too Great a Strain.

"Kirby has quit living in a boarding house and gone to a hotel."

"Why?"

"He says he has nervous prostration from sympathizing with his landlady three times a day.—Chicago Record.

Id Be True.

Nephew (sentimentally)—If a man loves a certain woman—

Uncle (sententiously)—There is no certain woman; all women are uncertain!—Puck.

Pictures at the Louvre.

No picture is hung on the walls of the Louvre in Paris until the artist has been dead ten years.

NOT MUCH OF AN EATER

He Ate But Little, But You Ought To See the Welsh Eat.

Captain B. W. Morgan, every inch a Welshman himself, likes to tell this story when there is another Welshman in hearing, says the Pittsburg News. He went home to dinner one day and found a paperhanger at work in the house. He asked the time, and Captain Morgan told him it was noon.

"I guess I'll knock off and go home to dinner then," the paperhanger remarked.

"Stay and eat with us," the captain said, and the invitation was accepted.

Captain Morgan was attentive to his guest during the meal. He had a prodigious appetite. The captain helped him to roast beef several times, until at last he had some curiosity to see just how much the fellow would eat without crying enough. The game was growing quite interesting when the fellow began to show signs of quitting.

"Will you have some of the plum pudding?" the captain asked him to revive his failing appetite.

"No, thanks," he replied, "I've had enough, I think."

"Oh, take a small piece of the pudding," the captain urged; "it's genuine English plum-pudding, and homemade at that."

"Well, I don't mind trying it," he said.

The captain helped him to a section of the pudding weighing about a pound and he ate it with much relish. Then he shoved his chair away from the table and leaned back for an after-dinner chat.

"I'm not much of an eater," he said, not noticing the smile on the captain's face; "it takes very little to satisfy me. Say, you ought to see the Welsh eat."

"Are they hearty eaters?" asked the captain.

"Hearty eaters?" repeated the fellow. "Say, they eat like a lot of hogs."

The Japanese Woman.

The chief duty of a Japanese woman all her life is obedience; while unmarried, to her parents; when married, to her husband and his parents; when widowed, to her son. In the "Greater Learning of Women" we read:

"A woman should look upon her husband as if he were Heaven itself, and thus escape celestial punishment.

"The five worst maladies that afflict the female mind are: Indocility, discontent, slander, jealousy and silliness. Without any doubt these five maladies afflict seven or eight out of every ten women, and from them arises the inferiority of women to men. A woman should cure them by self-inspection and self-reproach. The worst of them all, and the parent of the other four, is silliness!"

The above extract shows us very clearly the position which women have, until quite recently, taken in Japan. As a German writer says, her condition is the intermediate link between the European and the Asiatic. On the one hand, Japanese women are subjected to no seclusion, and are as carefully educated as the men, and take their place in society; but, on the other hand, they have absolutely no independence, and are in complete subjection to their husbands, sons and other relations. They are without legal rights, and under no circumstances can a wife obtain a divorce or separation from her husband, however great his offense. Notwithstanding this, in no country does one find a higher standard of morality than among the married women of Japan. Faithlessness is practically unknown, although the poor little wives must often have much to put up with from their autocratic lords and masters. They bear all, however, silently and uncomplainingly, their characteristic pride and reserve forbidding them to show to the outer world what they suffer. We Europeans might well in many respects imitate, and have still much to learn from our little cousins in the Far East.—Cornhill Magazine.

One Way of Making a Living.

There are many and various ways of making a living in this big city, says the New York Times, and between "chasing eighths" in Wall Street and chasing potato-bugs in Jamaica, the ways of gathering dollars are of wide range. One of those seldom seen by any except the people directly interested is the outgrowth of recent extensive waterfront improvements in the Navy Yard. Stringers, timbers, and planking of yellow pine and spiling of spruce have been used by the scow-load, and around the corner of the yard, in Little-st., some enterprising young men have started a woodyard. Ends of spiles, rejected planks, anything of wood that is found floating in the Wallabout Channel is "taken in out of the wet," dried, split and peddled around the neighborhood at prices which the kindling-wood people cannot touch, but which, low as they are, represent good wages for the work done.

"Man, It's Me."

She was a pretty child of four or five summers, and she knew it, says the New York Tribune. Her mother took care that the fact should not escape the observation of others and in this she was ably seconded by the little miss. The other day the child was on dress parade in Central Park; and was naturally piqued at her failure to attract the attention of a man who sat reading on one of the benches in the Mall. Two or three times she passed him, and still he regarded her not. She looked at him in amazement, and then, with a look of mingled incredulity and determination, she went up to him stamped her little foot on the pavement and said, "Man, it's me!"

Difference

He (during the honeymoon)—You don't know how lonely my bachelor life was; how unbearable the evenings were when I would have to sit alone in my dreary den and sew on buttons.

She—Your evenings won't be dreary now, love. I can sit by you and thread your needle.

One Kind of Strife.

"Strife," he said, as he finished reading the Peace Conference report, "is a necessity."

"Not at all," replied Henry Peck, absently. "There's no law compelling a man to marry."—Philadelphia American.

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W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

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☞ *SPECIAL NOTICE.* ☜

There are regular Authorized Collectors in the employ of THE BEE Printing Co., and when they call to see delinquent subscribers they are requested to pay them, and not give the excuse that "they will see the Editor." The Editor has no time to see the subscribers, and it is oped that his friends and the patrons of THE BEE will pay the Collector when he calls.

CHARGES WITHDRAWN.

[From the Evening Star.]

The charge against Mrs. George W. Noble, who was arrested Saturday for alleged shoplifting, were nolle prossed yesterday afternoon by the prosecuting attorney of the Police Court. This action was taken at the instance of Mr. Simon Kann of S. Kann, Sons & Co., in whose store the larceny is said to have taken place, and who appeared as the prosecuting witness. When Mrs. Noble's mental condition was made known, soon after her arrest, it was assured there would be no prosecution. She had been ill for a long time and was temporarily deranged.

Can there be the shadow of a doubt in the minds of right-thinking people that this case and the many of its kind in which some escape is always planned, through which the white criminal can escape, are evidences strong and convincing that the Negro here in the Capital of the Nation is notoriously discriminated against? The press is zealous in ventilating the impression that the Negro is the criminal element here. That his tendencies are downward, though he possesses the blessings of education. But with all their efforts, they are unable to check the crimes which are committed by the whites and in too many cases by those who have had every opportunity to make records of a more enviable nature.

Here is a woman who visited a store, and under the vigilant surveilance of floor-walker, numerous clerks and customers, it is alleged succeeded in stealing and secreting a number of fancy articles in the puffs of hershirtwaist. This was done without a tremor or the slightest sign to awaken suspicion. When detected in her crime and seeing that punishment was imminent, she collapsed. Is this an unnatural consequence? Is it not rather the rule than the exception that overwrought nerves produce just such effects? Is it not natural, then, that a woman—a wife, a mother—when detected for the first time in so disgraceful a crime, knowing the terrible consequences it of necessity must bring to husband and children together with the notoriety she would receive through the papers—I say is it not natural that such a woman should swoon, faint, collapse or die, if possessed with keen sensibilities? Did not her nerves reveal the keen sense of responsibility which was hers? Does not this revelation argue for this woman a keener sense of responsibility than would have been revealed had she been indifferent to the enormity of her crime? Any woman with an iota of shame would have done similar when the burden of the sorrow of dependent ones was laid at her door and the part she had played in the tragedy in crushing out the spirits of these loved ones were forced upon her.

The cause assigned for her offense is mental derangement—the same old dodge. Is it not fair then in every alleged crime to set up the same claim? for we do not know, we cannot tell what motives produce the act. We do know that the act is committed and the same penalties meted out to one should be meted out to the other for the same offense. Under the existing circumstances, is there any wonder that the statistics should show such a marked difference in the criminal records of the whites and blacks? Is there any wonder that there are 2 white women and 38 colored women incarcerated in the jail? We have had published accounts of other shoplifting committed by white women, robberies committed by them and other offenses which it is needless here to enumerate. Where are these white women? Not in jail where their less fortunate black sisters are who in many cases are guilty of less culpable offense. Then too, a large number of white women make it a practice to enter stores with the purpose of stealing and if detected in the act, are carried off to some private room, searched and made to pay doubly for the stolen articles and permitted to go Scott free, such cases never reaching the paper. But when a colored woman is suspected of such acts, though the articles may never be found on her, she is turned over to the law. The colored suspects are never given the opportunity to set up the plea of anything but the plain old stealing and are summarily dealt with. As long as the state of affairs exists, as long as color of the skin stays the hand of justice, as long as influence or station is the key to the tribunal heart, as long as a man's intelligence can convert crimes into vapors, and as long as the black man must be hauled up and tried for every offense committed when the perpetrator is unknown, I say as long as these evils are courted, so long must the Negro be so classed. It would seem but just in deciding cases to take in consideration the condition of the defendants. And if any people can set claim to weaknesses it must be the blacks of the United States, for with imbecility as a result of arrested development, ignorance because of forced conditions, immoral tendencies growing out of the terrible school through which they have passed—once a servitude of soul, body and mind, and now a servitude of his God-given rights, his manhood, his liberties and all that is dea to him—it would be divine in the white man to deal charitably with his evil tendencies while he must punish, but justly, his offenses.

Too frequently because of ignorance and poverty he is unable to secure fair trials, and when unjustly incarcerated is without the proper judgment and necessary means to obtain justice.

In dispensing punishmen it would seem just to take in consideration the endowments of the party being considered and deal more leniently with the half-witted, the ignorant, the poor and the God forsaken than with the intelligent, the moneyed, the influential, the highly favored. There should be more allowance for a man violating a law of which he knows nothing than for one whose forefathers were prominent in making it. But alas! this is too often reversed. More excuse being made for the more favored than for the less for unate. It would seem in the Negro's case that justice is asleep. They too frequently feel that God is too far away to hear their cause but some day, though very far distant, the cloud will roll away and a just God will take a part in this now much entangled web. It requires hope and patience possessed by few to see even a glimmer under the present state of affairs.

OUGHT THE NEGRO TO ENLIST?

Never in the time of war, when the Negro has been called upon to shoulder arms and fight for right, has he been found disinclined to respond promptly. Before his emancipation, when he knew not the good of freedom, he willingly joined in with those who were for right and justice. Now, that he has tasted of freedom, even though not permitted to enjoy it to the fullest extent, can it be said that he will decline to respond to a call from the government that gives him an opportunity to be all he is to-day? While it is true that he is not protected as he would like to be, yet it is equally true that no other door has opened to welcome him. There should be no halting at this time. The brave Negroes of the late war had not the privileges of schools. It does appear that our men of to-day should make more willing, competent, and brave, if possible, soldiers. What is the good of the advantages offered us to-day if better men for all stations of life are not developed? Braver soldiers than our foreparents will never be. Improvements may be made in the matter of bearing or tactics. Why, then, should our government refuse to act? Serious may be the result of lending an ear to the bad advice of some disappointed political aspirant. The young white men gladly answered the call. Just here lies the difference. The men of other races are all willing to do what service they can to strengthen their government. Our men get tired just at the time they are mostly needed. In order to accomplish our desired points we must cease not, rest not, as long as there is something to be done. We can help to pave the way for our children that will by far exceed ours in every respect just as ours surpassed our ancestors. It must not be said that we refuse to do all we can to make our government stronger. Our enemies are looking on, and only hoping for an opportune time to remind us that we proved false to those who have done all for us that has been done. Whatever may be the reason for discontinuing the recruiting of colored soldiers at Fort McPherson and vicinity, the Negro should be the last to raise the race question. If "the regiments in the regular service are full, and no orders for the formation of any colored regiments have been given," that's all there is in it. The one thing to do is to be willing if called. The Negro must stop making his case so black. Let the color question alone and forget that he is a Negro so far as law and duty are concerned. He will always feel that he is not being treated properly if his uppermost thought is that he is a Negro.

In the beginning God created all equal. It so happened that only one man was created, and from research we conclude that he was a white man. Since only one man was made he must have been his own equal. Now, the men of to day were not created in the beginning and are only equal in so far as they make themselves so. The right to be good citizens belongs to all alike. Good citizens make good soldiers, and it is an undisputed fact that in every instance the Negro soldier has proved that he is the equal of any similarly situated in all things. Yes, whenever the opportunity presents itself the Negro should enlist.

NOYES AND GOULD WIN.

Messrs. Theodore W. Noyes and Ashley M. Gould, who led their forces against General Rutherford last week, came out victorious. Quite likely that either Mr. Noyes or Mr Gould will be the next Congressman from the Sixth Maryland district two years from now. Both Messrs Noyes and Gould are strong in Maryland.

OUR DISTRICT GOVERNMENT.

One colored policeman has been appointed on the force in the person of Mr. Seaton. THE BEE is not certain who is responsible for this appointment, but the presumption is that Major Sylvester or Mr. Ross is. John B. Wight is not the man to find in the Negro sufficient good qualities to appoint him to anything. The Negro cannot look to Mr. Wight for anything. The President would certainly do the people a service if he would call for his resignation at once. The colored man under the District Government has been given but little show. THE BEE pointed out last week that there are now only two colored clerks employed under the District Government and they have received no promotion since their appointment. It is not because they are not efficient, it is not because any have been found superior in intellect nor is it their inability to do better work than those who are over them. Hundreds of appointments of others have been made and promoted since their appointment. President McKinley is not aware that there is such discrimination in our local government. Mr. Wight was appointed as a Republican Commissioner, but he doesn't hesitate in telling a prominent white Republican when he asked for the appointment of a Republican, that he could not make room for him because such men as Senator Gorman and others had appointments in the local government that he could not touch. Just think of it. Wight could not touch the democratic appointments of the defeated democratic senator from Maryland. Hundreds of Republicans are walking the streets to-day whose places are now held by Democrats who cannot be removed because they were appointed by democratic senators. THE BEE takes this opportunity of informing the President that such is the state of affairs in our local government.

Let Mr. Wight resign.

THE NEXT REPUBLICAN DELEGATES.

In the selection of the Republican delegation from this city to the next convention it is certain that Col. M. M. Parker, the national committeeman for the District of Columbia, will see that every republican shall be given an opportunity to vote and have his vote counted. There is no man more anxious and willing to have a representative Republican party in the District of Columbia than Col. Parker. He is a simon pure Republican and one who is respected by the Republicans of the District of Columbia. He is the recognized head of the Republican party in this city, and as such he will not hesitate to do his duty toward worthy Republicans. He is the strongest and he best man to be on the National Republican Committee. He is in touch with every leading man in this country which makes him a valuable acquisition to the party. President McKinley will find in Col. Parker a man who is able to help to make his administration popular. Republican clubs are being organized in every district and not one has failed thus far to guarantee to Col. Parker their undivided support and co-operation.

NOTHING TO RETRACT.

[From the Denver Statesman.]

The Washington BEE of recent date is bloodthirsty. It says:

"The rapists, as well as the lynchers, should be given a fair and impartial trial, and if convicted, the sentence should be tarred and feathered and burnt at the stake. The burning should be slow."

Had such words been used in the fourteenth century they might be forgiven, but for them to appear in a nineteenth century paper, and one that poses as the champion of people upon whom this and other barbarities are practiced, is too much. It is such iniquitous advice that gives encouragement to lynchers Not revenge, but law, should be the cry of race papers. Editor Chase was busy piling up abuse against the Afro-American Council and forgot to end with it. He accuses the council of being partisan and harmful and says such brainy men as Lyons, Cheatham, and Green would not attend. Pray tell us what these celebreties have done for the race beyond boosting themselves into something fat. Bishops Walton, Turner, Halsey, Prof. B. T. Washington, Dubois, Johnson, and other men of national reputation attended the council. They had no ax to grind nor no boss who could cut their heads off. The Council is all right. Its aims are good and the notices given it by the Associated Press show clearly what the other race thinks of its importance.

THE BEE still avers that the rapist and lyncher should be given a fair and impartial trial, and if proven guilty, they should be severely punished. The brute who takes from woman by force her honor and subjects her to indecencies should be punished severely. So it should be with the lyncher. If this is encouraging the lyncher, THE BEE suggests that the Denver Statesman give some other remedy to stop the rapist and lyncher.

"SUFFER THE ILLS WE HAVE."

[From the Richmond Planet.]

The Frederick, Md., Afro-American Speaker publishes the "cut" of Hon. W. Calvin Chase, accompanied with the statement that he is the only Negro editor of national prominence who believes and thinks with the present McKinley administration.

This journal has that down about right. The administration will have to do some "mighty tall" hustling, too, to keep "Colonel" Chase in line until 1900.

We had hoped that Mr. McKinley would have seen his way clear to place him in command of a regiment bound for the Philippines.

THE BEE would suggest to its esteemed contemporary that it should be given a chance. If THE BEE ever has occasion change its sentiments before 1900 it will not be on account of not having received an office. The fact is, Brother John, THE BEE has nowhere to go. The Democratic party has offered no inducements to the Negro. In your own State your Governor cannot protect the Negro from the lynchers rope.

"It is better to suffer the ills we have than to fly to others we know not of."

We should never attempt to cross the bridge until we get to it is an aphorism too true.

MUST HE GO?

Mr. M. C. Butler, formerly a Senator from South Carolina and who has a political record not all complimentary to him, has declared that it is impossible for the two races in the South to live in harmony and happiness together. How he got such an idea into his head is not at all plain to THE BEE. The white people in the South on the Butler order, who have lost their political prestige, may be able to see the impossibility of harmony among the two races. The poor white man has always concluded that he is inferior to his superior class, the same as the poor Negro, who is of the same opinion relative to the superior class of his people. The question is, if the inferior Negro leaves the South, or if every Negro leaves the South, will his absence help the poor or common white man? The intelligent and educated Caucassian in the South has no more use for the common or inferior white man any more than the superior and intelligent Negro has for the inferior men in his race or the common white man. THE BEE has the highest respect for the intelligent and law-abiding white citizen in the South, and believes that sooner or later this class will rule the South, thereby bringing happiness and prosperity to that section of the country where the mob controls.

Conditions in the South must improve. The intelligent people are becoming disgusted with mob rule and with those who have no respect for law and order.

The only question is, must the Negro leave the South?

THE BEE WOULD LIKE TO SEE

J. B. Wight resign.

A representative Republican party.

L. M. Saunders, Chapin Brown, or Col. J. W. Douglass Commissioner.

The bum Frederick correspondent shows his hand.

Railway mail thieves follow some other kind of vocation.

THE BEE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

Why forgers will chastise the innocent?

If the chief conspirator against the schools will show his hand?

When some people will be convinced that they are not trusted?

POLITICAL.

Prof. R. Wright of Georgia was in town last week looking after his fences.

Capt. J. W. Lyons is in Georgia repairing his stables.

Col. James Hill of Mississippi and Major John R. Lynch will be together.

Ex-Senator Dumas of Louisiana will defeat Wimberly.

Col. James Lewis of Louisiana may join the Dumas forces.

Col. L. M. Saunders is highly thought of by the District politicians.

Dr. J. E. Jones will be the next alternate to the District Republican convention.

Senator Hanna is on his way home to fight McLean.

There is a split in Maryland politics.

PERSECUTION OF THE JEWS.

Whatever may be said of the Jewish people, it is quite evident that their thrift and industry have been fully demonstrated not only in the United States but throughout the world. In all the persecutions against the negro in this country there has never been an instance, so far as THE BEE can assertain, has a Jew been implicated. The Jew is kind hearted, liberal, industrious and humane. The French people seem to be inimical to the Jews for some reason not yet developed.

The persecution of Dreyfus by the French Government is shocking the civilized world. Dreyfus may be convicted but upon what testimony it will be done has certainly not been shown. The base ingratitude of the French fully demonstrates what a prejudiced nation will do. Dreyfus should be acquitted.

DEMAS DON'T DOWN.

GETTING UP A CONVENTION OF COLORED MEN.—OSTENSIBLY TO PROTEST AGAINST THE BALLOT LAW, BUT REALLY TO FIGHT WIMBERLY.

[From the New Orleans, La. Picayune.]

The colored people of this State will hold a conference in this city in September "to take such action as would be conducive to their welfare," as stated in a call for a conference which was held last night in the G. A. R. Hall, at the corner of Rampart and Tulane avenues. This call, emanating from Henry Demas, was signed by Demas, Dale, Moses Alexander, Dr. J. T. Newman, Canfield, Pierre Landry, Rev. David Young, and sixteen others. Invitations had been sent to representative colored men in the parishes also.

At 8 o'clock there were about 200 men in the hall. Although Moses Alexander, in calling the meeting to order as temporary chairman, stated that politics had nothing to do with this movement and that it was simply and purely to devise plans for the betterment of the colored people, it was apparent that many of the participants thought otherwise. The meeting degenerated into a turmoil from the very moment that nominations for permanent chairman were in order. C. W. Dale was nominated on one side and Dr. J. H. Coker on the other. Speeches innumerable were made, and amidst confusion worse confounded, the chairman threatened to give place to another presiding officer if the people in the hall persisted in their disregard to his repeated calls for decorum.

J. Madison Vance, Joubert, Walter Cohen, C. C. Wilson, and others opposed Dale, not because they believed that he would inject politics into the movement, but because Dr. Coker could not be suspected of political affiliations. The discussion waxed hot and heavy. Demas, Duconge, and a majority of the members of the conference made a strong fight for Dale, and finally, as it was impossible owing to the noise and wrangle to either put the question of the chairmanship to a vote or to call the roll, the adherents of Dale were to told to align themselves on one side of the room and the supporters of Coker to take positions on the other side. The Dale men were in such large majority that the Coker contingent left the hall almost in a body.

The dissatisfied parties were almost all identified with the "custom-house crowd," having at its head Walter Cohen, Jim Vance, C. C. Wilson, etc.

Lucien Como was elected vice-chairman; Charles Barnes, secretary, and then there was more speech-making, in which Vance, who had returned to the meeting-room, H. W. B. Gould, R. L. Desdunes, Henry Demas, Dr. Lowrey of Ascension, Lewis of Terrebonne, Canfield, Burrell, H. W. Wilson, and Josiah Dickerson participated.

Demas offered a resolution that this conference call a convention of colored men, to be held in this city on the 18th of September, 1899, at 12 o'clock m; that the parishes send six delegates, the parish of Orleans send five delegates and two at large; that the manner and time in which such delegates shall be selected be arranged by a committee of fifteen to be appointed by the chairman from members of the conference; this committee to organize into subcommittees for the furtherance of the objects of this conference and to issue an address to the colored men of the State; that a subcommittee of five be known as the committee on roll and organization.

Considerable oratory followed the presentation of the above resolutions. Vance and Wilson said it was useless to disguise the fact that there was politics in this movement. Henry Burrell opined that the anti-Wimberly people had something up their sleeves in this matter. Several spread-eagle speeches were made, during one of which the question was called and the resolution was adopted.

Vance wanted to insert a clause relative to appointing a committee to ask Mr. Gleason, the supervisor of registration, why he refused to register Negroes.

Desdunes made a conciliatory address, in which he advised that at the proposed convention the question be raised of the legality of the recent constitutional convention, because as there can be no representation without a true apportionment of all the people, and as the constitution disfranchised a large part of the people, then it follows that the convention which framed the organic law in 1898 was not legal.

Wilson also had an amendment:

"That no politics be mixed up in the movement, and that if touched upon in the address, it be very cursorily treated."

After adoption of the resolution offered by Mr. Demas and not entertaining any amendments, and listening to Desdunes' speech, the meeting adjourned at 11.30 p. m.

The dissatisfied element will hold a convention of its own.

MR. HELLER.

One of the best known hair establishments in the city is that of Mr. H. Heller, 720 Seventh street, northwest. If you want first-class wigs, hair dye, anti kink, etc., go to Heller's. He keeps first-class combs, brushes, hairpins, and everything in the hair order. Don't forget the place, 720 Seventh street northwest.

Miss Kate Moten left for Richmond, Va., Monday.

Miss Ella Jennings left the city this week for Augusta, Ga.

Miss Cora Williams of 4th street is at North Fork, Va.

Mr. Edwin Bruce of Anacostia left the city Monday for Philadelphia.

Miss Carrie Adams is spending a few days in Philadelphia during the G. A. R.

The picnic given by Galbraith A. M. E. Z. S. S., at Eureka Park was a success.

Mr. Jas. R. Hicks of Loudoun Co., made a hasty visit to this city this week.

Miss Mamie Mann of M street n. w., has gone to Philadelphia on a month's vacation.

Mr. Joseph W. Jones returned from New York last week where he has been on a visit.

Mrs. Landrick of 4th street, looks well after a pleasant sojourn at North Folk, Va.

Col. J. W. Lyons was taken sick at his home in Augusta, Ga., last week. He is much better now.

Mrs. Alberta Lewis Savoy and her three children have returned to the city from Silcott.

Miss Erma Richardson left Tuesday morning for Bordentown, N. J., where she will remain a short time.

Mrs. Addie Wilson the wife of Prof. Joseph Wilson has gone to Lynchburg, Va., on a three week's vacation.

Miss Jeannette E. Anderson, who has been spending several weeks at Silcott Springs, will return to the city shortly.

Miss Belle Fields of Hampton, Vt., is in town visiting her sister Mrs. Harry B. Renfro 1628 5th. street, n. w.

Mr. Richard Smith of Madison street is very much indisposed. His rapid recovery is hoped for by his many friends.

Miss Fitz of 12th street northwest returned to the city to-day after a month's vacation at Paeonian Springs.

Miss Mamie Grimshaw left last week for the far West, where she will teach sewing. Miss Grimshaw is an excellent seamstress.

The Young Men's Protective League will go to Notley Hall next Friday September 15th. Don't fail to attend.

Mrs Ida Turley has returned from Bay Ridge where she has been for several days with her little daughter Vashti.

Miss Julia Bush is expected in the city shortly from Loudoun Co., Va., where she has been spending her vacation.

Miss Ella Willis of S street n. w. has gone to Philadelphia and from thence to Atlantic City to spend a three weeks vacation.

Mr. John B. Syphax of Arlington, Va., who has been residing in New York City, paid the city a visit last week.

Mrs. Josephine Bruce, wife of the late Register B. K. Bruce, has been appointed principal at Tuskegee, Ala., Industrial School.

Miss May Sewall of the Washington High School left Tuesday for Northfield, Mass., to enter the Northfield Seminary.

Mr. John R. Lynch will deliver an oration in Loudoun Co., Va., at an early date, the occasion being an emancipation celebration.

Mr. Joseph Houston of Cambridge, Mass., after attending the G. A. R. encampment in Philadelphia is now spending a few days in this city.

Mr. Joshua Johnson of the Treasury Department will spend his vacation, which begins this week, in the mountains of Virginia.

Miss Julia R. Grant will no doubt be able to attend her school duties at the beginning of the school term, much to the gratification of her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Milton and family are at home again, after spending the summer in King William Co., Va. Their sojourn was an enjoyable one.

Dr. John R. Francis who has been on an extensive trip through M ine, returned to the city a few days ago very much improved and highly pleased with his trip.

Mrs. Lassiter of 17th street northwest happened to a painful accident in spraining her ankle while at Paeonian Springs. She will return to the city to day.

Miss Ella Evans, of Alexandria, Va., who has been the guest of Miss Estelle Hawkins of 5th street northwest for several weeks, has returned to her home to resume her school duties.

Rev. P. L. Cuyler has returned from Atlantic City and has now gone to witness the ceremonies of the G. A. R. Encampment in Philadelphia. His stay will be brief.

Miss Mamie Peebles will leave next week for Ashville, N. C., where she is teaching school. She has been quite busy during the summer and has collected 150 books for the school library.

Mr. Edw. L. Dawkins of the Treasury Department and his wife, who have been rusticating at Silcott Springs, near the Blue Ridge, have returned to the city very much delighted with their stay.

Mrs. Florida Hicks of North Fork, Loudoun Co, Va., was in the city last week to attend the funeral of Mr. John B. Mockwood, who died at his late residence on Vermont avenue last Friday.

Miss Namie F. Anderson has returned to the city from King William Co., Va., where she has been spending the month of August. During her stay she was highly entertained.

Mr. William W. Peebles, of the Washington High School, entered the Massachussetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass., Tuesday morning. Mr. Peebles has the best wishes of his many friends for a successful term.

Mrs. James L. Mathews and her daughter Miss Ada, and little Miss Daisy the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathews, who have been spending the Summer at Lincoln, Va., returned to the city last Saturday very much recuperated.

Mrs. T. D. McFarland formerly of this city, but now of Chicago, Ill., who has been here on a visit one month, will leave the city to-day for her home after a pleasant stay in the town of her birth.

Bishops C. R. Harris and C. C. Petty of the A. M. E. Z. Connection were in town last week and also attended services Sunday morning at Galbraith Church. Bishop Petty's enthusisastic sermon drew the undivided attention of the whole congregation.

Miss Delia Henry, after a pleasant visit among friends in Anacostia, has been spending several weeks with friends in Hamilton, Va. from which place she will go to Silcott Springs and remain some time with hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lacy of 1625 10th street northwest tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold D. Green, who were married a few evenings ago, a mention of it was made in THE BEE last week, a reception on last Friday evening at their residence. The supper that was prepared was put up in style. The table was loaded with some of the finest imported fruits. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mann, Mrs. Bell Simms, Mrs. Semple and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lacy.

DR. LAWS IN TOWN.

Rev. R. S. Laws, D. D., formerly pastor of the Virginia Avenue Baptist Church, is in the city. The doctor was elected distributing editor by Lotcany's Foreign Mission Baptist Convention, cumprising Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey, the New England States, Maryland, District of Columbia, and Virginia. The doctor, as the public well knows, is a good writer and talker. He was formerly connected with THE BEE. He will remain in the city ten days. He is stopping at 708 19th street, n. e. THE BEE must confess that Dr. Laws has grown handsome since his absence from the city which will be received with gratification by his South Washington admirers. Aside from good looks, he has grown fat, which is evidence that the sisters of Youngstown, Ohio, is giving the doctor plenty of spring chicken. THE BEE welcomes the distinguished and eloquent divine at his old home, 708 19th street, n. e., where he greeted his invalid and faithful wife, Mrs. Laws.

During the doctor's stay in the city he had a large number of his old friends and admirers to call to see him. He has always been one of the most popular and eloquent pulpit orators in this country. He has always been an admirer of THE BEE.

Mrs. Mary J. Brown, formerly matron at Freedman's Hospital, returned to the city this week from an extended trip throngh Pennsylvania, Blue Ridge Valley and the Lythia Springs very much improved in health.

Messrs. D. B. McCary cashier, and R. T. Douglass, teller in the Capital Saving's Bank, left the city for the Grand Army Encampment in Phila.

Miss Mary L. Cromwell, who has been to the Chatauqua in New York since last June, returned to the city last week looking well. Miss Cromwell has been undergoing special studies in physical culture.

Mr. H. W. Montague, of the assessor's office of the District Government, who has been on leave for one month returned to his duty last week greatly improved in health. He visited New Port, R. I., Boston, Mass., and many other of the New England States. Mr. Montague is one of the best known and one of the most efficient clerks under the District Government.

Miss Hattie Franey paid a visit to Warrenton, Va., last week. She enjoyed her trip. Miss Franey is a sweet young lady.

Attorney C. Maurice Smith, who has been in Atlantic City for several weeks, returned to the city this week the picture of health.

Mrs. Retta Moss and sister, Mrs. Fannie Moore, of Indianapolis, Ind., are in the city, the guests of Mrs. George W. Jackson, 1126 22d street, n. w. The ladies will visit Philadelphia, New York, and Boston before returning home.

THEMIS.

Miss Katie E. Tayleur has returned to the city after a most delightful vacation, now ready to resume her year's work.

Rev. A. P Miller, the genial pastor of Lincoln Memorial, filled his pulpit last Sunday after spending a vacation at his home in Connecticut. Rev. Miller's family will return next week.

Mrs. Lulie Craigwell and her charming little girls, Pauline and Beatrice, after a five months' stay in Montana, have returned to the city much improved by the trip. There are indeed charms in the West for Mrs. Craigwell.

Mrs. Richard Francis and her daughter, Mrs Ida Turley, spent a most delightful time at Bay Ridge the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Francis.

Mrs. L. G. Fletcher of 1312 Linden street has returned to the city after a much needed rest in the country.

Mr. Pickett of the Printing Office leaves shortly for Chicago.

At 2 o clock Monday the remains of Mrs. Opey, Mrs. Georgie Lewis' mother, were taken from the vault and interred at Harmony Cemetery.

The little son of Professor and Mrs. Jesse Lawson is quite sick. We hope for his speedy recovery.

Misses A. C. Waller and Matha Liggons spent an enjoyable time at Arlington, Va.

Misses Mary and Kate Martin have returned from Atlantic City. The ladies are charmed with the delights of this famed resort.

Mrs. Nellie Morgan of 11th street n. w., has joined the throng to Philadelphia. Mrs. Morgan is an enthusiast on W. R. C. work.

Mrs. Charles Humphrey will make a flying trip to N. J. next week.

Themis was quite pained to hear of the death of Mr. James S. Myers, son of the late William and Sarah Myers. Mr. Myers died at Newport, R. I., on last Monday.

Mrs. Charles Douglass accompanied her husband to Philadelphia.

The Frederick Douglass Post made a fine appearance going out but they covered themselves with honors during the G. A. R. parade in Philadelphia.

Miss A. V. Thompkins has returned from Chicago. Miss Thompkins was quite a prominent figure in the Council of Women.

Miss Eva B. Grimshaw was called home suddenly because of her grandma's death. We heartily sympathize with Miss Grimshaw in the sorrow she sustains.

When the call was made for funds to welcome the educators to our city during the N. E. A. Convention of '98, so generously did the colored teachers respond that in the distribution of the surplus fund $210 were allowed as their proportion provided there was an organization among them. Through the unflagging efforts of Misses E. F. G. Merritt and Ionia Whipper such an organization did exist, and Tuesday morning, the American Security and Trust Company turned over to Miss Merritt and Mr. L. G. Fletcher, Jr., the check for the amount named. The Association owes a debt of gratitude to Miss E. F. G. Merritt and Mr. Fletcher for their untiring and unselfish work to put it in working order.

Mrs. Mamie Brodie of Pierce Place has been confined to her bed for some time. Themis is pleased to announce that she is rapidly recovering and expects soon to be out.

Miss Mamie Gray of Arlington, Va., left for Philadelphia last Monday. Miss Gray, anticipates a most enjoyable stay in the city of Brotherly Love.

Themis is quite sorry to learn of Miss Ione Whipper's illness and hopes soon to hear of her recovery.

Mr. L. G. Fletchers, Jr., has returned from his mountain trip much invigorated for his work.

Lawyer James M. Ricks has just returned from his trip to southwestern Virginia and East Tennessee.

Miss Imogene Wormley left the city to visit Philadelphia. Miss Wormley will remain after the G. A. R. Encampment.

Miss Etta E. Contee, after spending a most enjoyable time among friends in West Virginia, has returned home looking bright and happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lacy left for Philadelphia last Saturday morning.

Mrs. Phillip Brown left yesterday morning for Atlantic City.

Mrs. Burley, of Baltimore, widow of Rev. Burley, visited our city this week and was the guest of Miss A. R. Bowen, President of Sojourner Truth Home. Mrs. Burley returned home yesterday morning.

Mrs. Belcher and Mrs. Bell of the G. P. O., are among the visitors to Philadelphia.

Themis kindly desires her friends to have all articles sent to her for her column sent in not later than Wednesday of each week. Address: Themis, Office of THE BEE, 1109 I street n. w.

I regret that illness causes Mr. T. E. Carrington to shorten his New York trip and return to the city for treatment.

Mrs. Collins of 468 E street southwest is visiting relatives at Basic City.

Miss Etta Contee of 1516 12th street has returned from the mountains of West Virginia looking well. Much pleasure was hers while there.

The many friends of Mrs. Dr. Unthank nee Miss Gertie Clarke of this city will be pleased to know that she presented her husband, Dr. T. C. Unthank, with a little daughter on August 27. The christening will occur not far in the future, so that it may be witnessed by her gues s, her mother, Mrs. M. L. Clarke, and her sister, Miss Carlotta, as they leave shortly for their home in Washington.

"Blest be the ties that bind our hearts in kindred love" was the one thought at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Merritt, Jr, of 22 Prospect avenue. East Eckington, last week. The occasion was a family reunion he parlors were beautifully dressed in palms and flowers. The evening was spent informally by the guests and interspersed with music and converse sweet. Three generations were represented there among which were Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Jordon, with her children, Miss E. F. G. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Payne, Miss Lulie Chase and others.

Misses T. C. Chase and Jennie Dowling will visit Philadelphia next week. We hope they will be pleased with the "City of Brotherly Love."

A very pleasant evening was spent last Monday at the Hillside Cottage, Atlantic Highlands. The hostess, Mrs. Guy, and her amiable daughter, Mrs. Patterson, prepared an impromptu evening of pleasure for their guests. The evening was spent in sweet songs and tripping the light fantastic. Among the guests were Mesdames Robinson of Brooklyn, May Swansen of New York, Misses Eva A. Chase and Alice R. Jackson of Washington, Mrs. Hagerman of Brooklyn, little Jennie Lovett and Grace Green of New York, Messrs Randolph Cole, Reubin Cole, Reech and Johnson.

MINERVA.

Scarcely three short weeks ago there was borne from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Jackson their little daughter, Maude; and now the sad intelligence has reached us that death has again invaded this home and plucked from it another flower. How keenly must the mourning parents feel that as—

One by one the leaves are falling,
Fading; falling day by day,
So, in silence, heaven is calling
One by one their lambs away.

To the bereaved family we extend our de pest sympathy and bid them think of their loved ones as transplanted in the garden above, where they shall meet in the "sweet bye and bye."

Mrs. Eliza S aton of Bealton, Va., has made many friends during her stay in Washington While we regret the fact that her little daughter must remain under treatment for a good while longer, yet we are glad of any excuse to retain so charming a young lady among us.

Mrs. M. Clarke, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Unthank, has a brannew title. The occasion for the bestowal of this honor occurred on August 27th, when a little granddaughter arrived and took possession of grandma's heart. Lullabies and Mother Goose rhymes are in order.

So busy has our courier been at the various resorts that we have just received notice of the "bus" party to Long Branch, given for the pleasure of the guests at the Hillside Cottage of Mrs. Guy, whose home is one of the most beautiful in Atlantic Highlands. Starting about 9 o'clock, the journey lay through Naversink, then across the brilliantly lighted bridge which spans the Shrewsbury into the busy town of Oceanic. The party paused not here, but proceeded onward and yet onward through lovely Seabright and Monmouth to their destination, Long Branch. Alongside old ocean they sped, listening anon to the boom of the surf and the merry sounds which were wafted from the various hotels and cottages along the beach Before turning the horses heads homeward, a stop was made at the beautiful cottage, "Marguerite," kept by Mrs. Henry. After a merry chat with the charming hostess of this place and a short halt for light refreshments, the delighted participants of an unparallelled evening's enjoyment bade the driver pull for home, which was reached after a brisk drive, during which the time was divided between the singing of songs and the enjoyment of practical jokes, as told by Mr. Randolph Cole, without whom no social function is complete. Among those who partook of the pleasures of the evening were Mesdames Patterson, Jackson, Robinson, Lyons; Misses E. A. Chase, A. R. Jackson, E. Hagerman, and Allen; Messrs. R. Cole, Galvin, and others.

Mrs. Sadie Gaskins Holly, formerly of Washington, D. C., but now residing in Kansas City, Mo., has lost none of her well known hospitable traits, as has been shown in the entertainment of Miss Carlotta Clarke of this city. Mrs. Holly has contributed largely to making Miss Clarke's stay in Kansas City enjoyable in every way.

Our knowledge of the charms of Miss L. Clarke causes us not to be surprised at the attentions which are showered upon her. Besides other functions for her pleasure, a tallyho party was planned and its consummation on August 29th will be long remembered by those who participated.

With many a sigh for a longer rest and a longing look at mountain and sea, our school marms are facing homeward. Soon they will all be here, and on September 18th will wend their weary ways to the various school houses, there to remain until another year shall have passed, varying the monotony of their desolate lives by making reports, signing the pay-rolls, and presiding at the desks to the infinite terror of the small boy who is starting in the race and the older one who would like to make school days a merry jest.

ANACOSTIA NOTES.

Mrs. B. S. Stewart and children left for Norfolk Saturday morning. She will remain a month or more.

The funeral of Mrs. White, mother of Mrs Matilda Frye, took place from Bethlehem Baptist Church Tuesday 4th inst. at 3 o'clock.

After a long stay in the North Mr. John Scott has returned to the Village.

Mr. Garnet Wilkinson paid a visit to his parents this week. Mr. Wilkinson is a student at Oberlin.

Memorial exercises in honor of Mr. Cornelius W. Davis were held at Bethlehem Baptist Church Sunday September 3rd at 3 o'clock. The services were both interesting and impressive.

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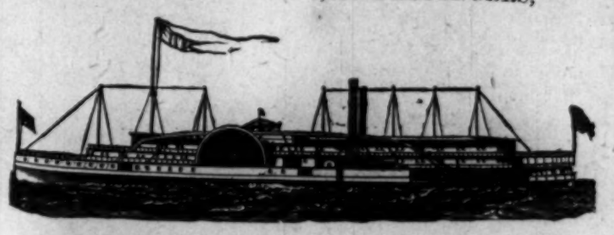

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The entertainment given at Campbell A. M. E. Church under the auspices of the Junior Stewardesses was a decided success. The tableaux were especially good.

A number of villagers went to Philadelphia to attend the G. A. R. Encampment among whom were Captian and Mrs. Geo. A. Graham, Misses Lara Wilkinson and Kate Jones, Messrs Edwin Bruce and Benjaman J. Frazier.

Mrs. L. G. Fletcher, Miss Fletcher, the Misses Wheeler and Mr. Fletcher were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Simpson, Sunday.

Mrs J. Townsend Beason and baby and Miss Florence Matthews of Brookland, Miss Louise Peebles and Mr. Eugene Peebles were the guests of Mrs. R. L. Pendleton on Monday.

Mr. Richardson Wilkinson has been appointed to a position on the letter-carrier force IRIS.

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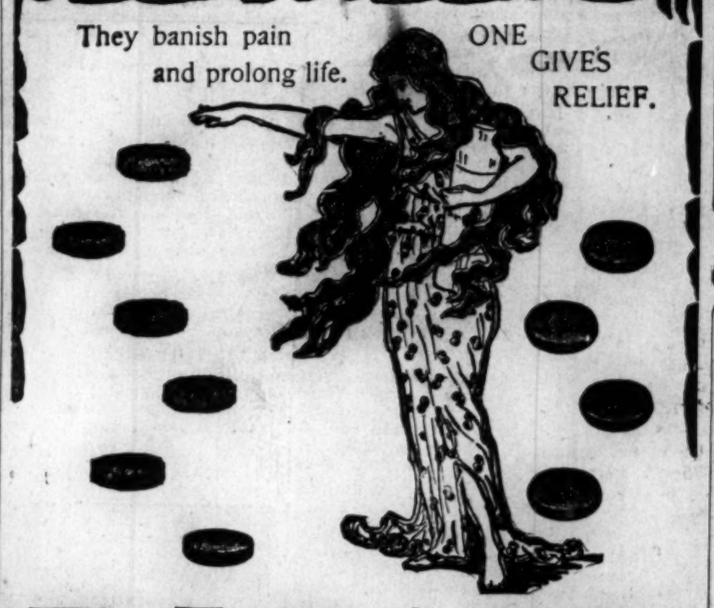

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THE DUKE WAS KIND

A Story Told About the Kindness of the Duke of Buccleuch;

The late Duke of Buccleuch, in one of his walks, purchased a cow in the neigborhood of Dalkeith, which was to be sent to his palace on the following morning. The Duke, in his morning dress, espied a boy ineffectually attempting to drive the animal forward to its destination. The boy, not knowing the Duke, bawled out to him: "Hie, mun, come here an' gie's a han' wi' this beast."

The Duke walked on slowly, the boy still craving his assistance, and at last, in a tone of distress, exclaimed: "Come here, mun, an' help us, an' I'll gi'e you half I get." The Duke went and lent the helping hand.

"And now," said the Duke, as they trudged along, "how much do you think ye'll get for this job?"

"Oh, I dinna ken," said the boy, but I'm sure o' something, for the folk up at the big house are guide to a' bodies."

As they approached the house the Duke disappeared from the boy and entered by a different way. Calling a servant, he put a sovereign in his hand, saying: "Give that to the boy who brought the cow." The Duke having returned to the avenue, was soon rejoined by the boy.

"Well, how much did you get?" said the Duke.

"A shilling," said the boy, "an' there's half o' it t'ye."

"But you surely got more than a shilling?" said the Duke.

"No," said the boy, "that's a' I got—and d'ye no think it's plenty?"

"I do not," said the Duke; "there must be some mistake, and as I am acquainted with the Duke, if you return I think I'll get you more."

They went back, the Duke rang the bell and ordered all the servants to be assembled.

"Now," said the Duke to the boy, "point me out the person that gave you the shilling."

"It was that chap there," pointing to the butler. The butler confessed, and attempted an apology, but the Duke indignantly ordered him to give the boy the sovereign. "You have lost," said the Duke, "your money, your situation and your character, by your covetousness; learn henceforth that 'honesty is the best policy.'" The boy by this time recognized his assistant in the person of the Duke, says the Weekly Telegraph, and the Duke was so delighted with the sterling worth and honesty of the boy that he ordered him to be sent to school at his expense.

A Remarkable Sequel.

A little fun at the Birmingham postoffice led to a remarkable sequel. Among the postal packets was a parcel containing a pair of handcuffs, which were being sent from Derby by a manufacturer in Birmingham to be fitted with a key. The paper covering of the package had, during transit, been badly torn, with the result that when the handcuffs reached the Birmingham sorting officer they were exposed to view. They were an object of curiosity, and presently one of the clerks jocularly clasped one of the cuffs round the wrist of his left hand. To his dismay there was no key to unfasten it, and he therefore went to the central police station. Here a key was found, but as the officer was turning it it broke off in the cuff. The situation, at first comical, had now become really serious. The broken key would have to be drilled out or the handcuff filed through before the clerk could be released from his unpleasant encumberance. But it was Sunday, and no place of business was open. The clerk therefore returned to the postoffice and explained his plight to his superintendent, by whom he was ordered to go to Derby by the first train the next morning, explain the whole circumstances to the owner of the handcuffs and apologize; and then return to Birmingham and proceed to the manufacturer and have the handcuff taken off.—South Wales Daily News.

His Awful Finish.

He went to cross the boulevard
When something fouled his heel;
He backed himself just half a yard
And grazed a biker's wheel.

He heard a mighty warning shout,
He tried to clear the track,
A run, a leap, a wheel about,
Just missed a horseless hack.

He hears a yell and starts to flee,
But stops and calmly waits;
A whoop, a fall, he failed to see
The kid on roller skates.

Suppressing a Bore.

"What a large head you have," remarked the loquacious barber to an Irish customer. "Why, it's twice as large as mine."

"But Oi suppose you're afther foindin' thot head of yours large enough, though?" queried the Irishman.

"Sure," replied the tonsorial artist. "It suits me all right."

"Av course," said the son of Erin. "Phwat's the use av a man havin' a big trunk whin he has no clothes to keep in it, Oi dunno."—Chicago News.

A Domestic Outcast.

"You go home late, Billy; is your wife cleaning house?"

"No; she's only cleaning clothespresses. When she gets to cleaning house she doesn't let me come home at all."—Chicago Record.

From Bad to Worse.

"Courtney Smith is writing a Scotch dialect novel."

"What does he know about dialect?"

"Why, he plays golf."—Chicago Record.

Very Confiding.

"I never saw a man of more confiding disposition than Barber."

"That's Barber, all right. Why, he even believes his own lies."—Indianapolis Journal.

"What man dare, I dare," he quoted.

"Well, you havn't as yet," she replied regretfully, for it was not her first season at the seashore.—Chicago Post.

The Parson—I heah de angels done fotched yo' anudder baby brudder?

"Yaas, but it jest seems lak dem angels picks us out de blackest babies up dere!"—Life.

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All uncomfortable and injurious steel spring pressure is avoided.
The pad is held in place by woven bands, which retain an equal pressure in all positions of the body.
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It is the only suitable truss for children and females.
The proper amount of pressure can be brought to bear and maintained in any position without pinching or hurting to the wearer.
It will cure hernia if placed on the patient sufficiently early.
Excepting umbilical, it is the best truss ever offered for all kinds of hernia.
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I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column and any questions that they wish answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss May Clematis.

It is better to compose one missive so that one can thoroughly understand it than to write three and not understand them yourself.

Some people have a way of saying one thing one minute and denying it the next.

Never ask a person to do a thing simply for effect. You may be disappointed.

Don't distrust every body as it is a true sign that no one trusts you.

Jessie:—It is unwise to write a person an affectionate letter and, one just the opposite at the same time. It shows weakness and lack of self-control.

The man who prolongs his wedding day after the proposal has been made is a fraud.

Independent is the woman who demands respect and sees that she gets it.

Mamie:—Charlie is a fine young man. Don't keep him waiting too long.

Eva:—I was informed by Mrs. D. that the doctor is well and doing well. One hundred a month is not a bad salary fo. a new beginner.

Hattie:—The Hampton folks no doubt miss you. I see no impropriety in corresponding with the young man.

Elsi:—Never change old friends for new ones. It is dangerous some times.

Oli:—To ask a persons advice and to do just to the contrary is an evidence of no self control.

No man or woman was ever known to succeed without independence. When a man is going down the hill he is usually kicked.

E. F. It is not wise to let people know your needs. Act wise, even if you are foolish.

Don't criticize others for doing what you yourself can't do.

Annie:—Never let a man see that you are anxious for his company, if so, he will surely slight you.

Ellen:—Now that you are married, you should be satisfied with your husband. No one compelled you to take him.

Anna:—I am glad to know that your trip to Philadelphia was an enjoyable one. Yes the prejudice there is but little.

Allie:—Use your opinion about your company All that I have met in your company seem to be ladies and gentlemen. We cannot live without friends.

Hint:—A retiring modesty may have ceased to be fashionable, but it is as much a charm in women today as ever was.

It is a breach of good manners to be always giggling. A continous smile makes one appear silly. One may look pleasant without smiling.

F. C. A loud outburst of words don't mean that you are a good conversational st.

Alice:—Because people say you look well or are a fashionable girl, don't try to overdo it.

Nellie:—You cannot do more. People seldom get credit for the best they can do. More is always expected of them.

J. E. It is not just the right thing to let a person die before you believe that he is sick. Dear friend fall out on this account sometimes.

Don't abuse one who was once your bosom friend. It is not manly and very unwomanly.

Your family affairs don't interest outsiders. Keep your secrets to yourself.

Ida:—A good conversationalist talks about what interests his hearers and not what interests himself. All people caterers to a certain extent.

Lena:—Don't make an early morning call, especially if it is wash day. Saturdays have become one of the most fashionable calling days.

Lula:—If it is to be a double affair let me know in time. September is just not the month for teachers to be receiving two invitations at a time.

Esther:—Don't keep your caller waiting in the parlor until your toilet is arranged. If you are not prepared to see him let it be known as soon as he is announced If he is anxious he will certainly wait; althcugh some times your very best friend has but a very few minutes to stay.

Hettie:—To say "not a particle" or not at all, is a great mistake. Force of habit will cause one to say the very thing he knows is wrong.

By this time next week all of the school marms shall have returned from the various Summer resorts, where they have been in hiding from "Old Father" Themis and her sisters will certainly be kept busy announcing the return of these hard workers and their many hiding places.

A true friend can be trusted matters no where he goes, but such friends are very scarce.

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For this fine rolled gold chain. The Bee will give to any person sending in 3 yearly cash subscribers six 6 month subscribers.

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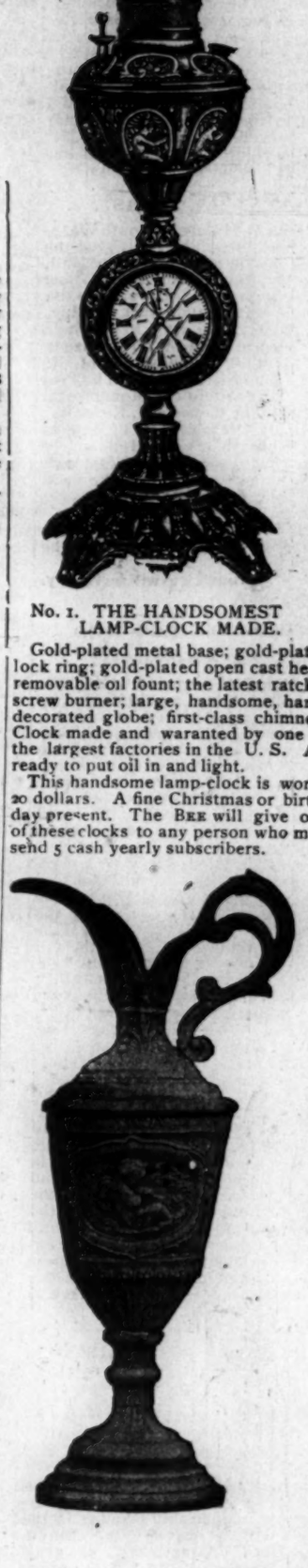
For one cash yearly subscriber, or too six months subscribers, THE BEE will give you this beautiful chain.



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Mr. J. Frank Boston, who took a trip through the New England States a few weeks ago, was taken suddenly ill and had to be brought home. Dr. Cabinass, who was away at the time, happened to meet Mr. Boston in a helpless condition and accompanied him to his home in this city where he is now quite ill.

PROF. BROWN'S POEMS.

Prof. Solomon G. Brown, formerly the poet laureate of the Philomathian Literary Society, has written two poems, one he dedicated to the Epworth League, entitled "Food for Thought," and the other he dedicated to the late Cornelius W. Davis, of Anacostia, D. C., who organized the Bethlehem Baptist Sunday School, and who died June 26, '99. Mr. Davis was a great Sabbath school worker. Prof. Brown has written many poems on many subjects. He is one of the best informed men in the country.

The National Magazine has secured the services of Miss Anna Farquhar as associate editor. She is the author of the novel, "The Professor's Daughter," which run as a serial in Saturday Evening Post, and wrote the "Inner Experience of a Cabinet Minister," which made such a stir when published in the Ladies' Home Journal. The National Magazine has attained a position in the front rank of popular priced periodicals, and under Mr. Chappel's vigorous management has been made a remarkable success.

FREE OYSTER ROAST.

Mr. James O. Holmes of South Washington, the old reliable, will give the first free oyster roast at Notley Hall, Wednesday, September 13th. Boat leaves at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 7 p. m.

There is to be singing, buck dancing, prize waltzing, cake walk, to conclude with a musical contest for a prize in money for the championship of the District. The participants will be Professors Charles Hamilton, Monumental Orchestra; The Genesta, J. Richards; Capital City Orchestra, B. T. Holmes and the Hoffman's, E. F. Hoffman.

If you want to see and have fun don't miss the unique cake walk, the most comical and laughable that has ever been performed.

Mr. Holmes has spared neither pains nor expense to make the affair the most enjoyable.

Fare for the round trip will be twenty-five cents only.

A COLORED GIRL RAPED.

[From the Brunswick Herald.]

During the same week a white man, a gray haired fellow, a grandfather, by the name of J. B. Mack, outraged a little colored girl who came to his shop to purchase meat about 5 o'clock in the morning. The girl screamed, and Mack's wife hearing her, ran out of her room with a board and beat the scoundrel off of the girl. Up until Monday morning of this week nothing was done. On Monday, however, Mack was arrested, but, waiving examination, was bound over in the sum of $150, to await the action of the grand jury. The story is going the rounds that Mack's son, who is a policeman, threatened the little girl if she did not swear that she was stealing crackers and was not raped and to have it published in the daily papers to that effect that he would put her in jail. We believe that such outrageous attempts at intimidation should be punished by the courts, but then this is only a little "nigger gal," and courts of law, justice, and equity were not instituted for such as she except to punish her. It is gratifying to note that the better element of white people in Brunswick are outspoken in their denunciation of the Macks and we shall watch the proceedings of the grand jury and the courts to see the final outcome of the case. The white people of Brunswick now have the opportunity of proving the truthfulness of their allegations that they are our best friends and that they believe in virtue.

KINDERGARTEN TRAINING CLASS.

EXERCISES OF GRADUATES HELD AT FIFTEENTH STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The Park Temple kindergarten training class held its commencement exercises last Wednesday evening in the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church. The sixteen graduates occupied seats on the rostrum of the church, which was prettily decorated with cut flowers and palms.

The training class is directed by Miss Charlotte E. Hunter, who has had long experience in work of this sort. The classes are held in the Park Temple Congregational Church, near Howard University. The graduates are fitted for teaching kindergarten work in the public schools.

The programme last evening began with a song by the class. This was followed by a violin solo by Mr. Clarence C. White. Miss Genevieve Thompson read an essay on "The Child." Examples of the different kindergarten games were shown. The address to the graduating class was made by Mr. John P. Green. After this the diplomas were presented. The last number of the programme was a violin solo by Mr. White. The graduating class was as follows: Genevieve Thompson, Adelena Anne Shaw, Laura Louise Bruce, Julia Louise Green, Clara Jeannette Shields, Louis Belle Davis, Olive Costelle Wilson, Elizabeth Maria Lee, Florence Mary Williams, Harriet Belle Cornish, Lillie Elizabeth Thomas, Eula Louise Ross, Grace Philomena Campbell, Oceana Estelle Brooks, Mrs. A. S. Gray, and Mrs. Lavinia Lofton.

STILL DOUBTING THE NEGRO.

"WILL DARKEY FIGHT DARKEY?"

[From the Richmond, Va., Dispatch.]

It was stated at the War Department to-day that orders would be issued soon for the organization of three more volunteer regiments, at least one of which, it is said, if not two, will be composed of negroes, while one may be a cavalry regiment. It was thought that the experience of the department with negro volunteers during the war with Spain, when they were riotous, insubordinate and absolutely worthless, would have been sufficient to prevent a repetition of the experiment. It seems, however, that Mr. McKinley may badly need the negro delegates from the South in the next national convention, and consequently it occurs to his political managers that it will not do to utterly ignore the negro in the war with the Philippines. It is stated also, that the company officers of the negro regiments will be, for the most part, if not altogether, colored men, and the regimental officers will be taken from the regular army.

WILL DARKEY FIGHT DARKEY?

In discussing the policy of raising two negro regiments, an official in the War Department remarked to your correspondent: "I doubt whether half-disciplined negroes, under command of negro officers, if brought face to face with their colored Filipino cousins, could be made to fire upon them or make a fight. If the negro understands that the Filipinos are fighting for their liberty and independence, ten chances to one they would take sides with them." This view of the matter is shared by many others, who however, are not strictly administration supporters.

When these new regiments and the twenty-three previously ordered to be formed are duly recruited, they will complete the provisional army of 35,000 men. Thus, when the American army for the Philippines is entirely organized, it will have an aggregate strength, including regulars, volunteers, and hospital corps, approximating seventy thousand, and every man of it will be in Luzon, ready for the serious business expected by December. Friends of the administration claim that the war with the Philippines will be ended by January, or by the time Congress gets down to work, but others are not so sanguine. Aguinaldo is just capable of prolonging it for an indefinite period.

FLORIDA EDITOR WHIPPED.

POSTMASTER CRUM HIRED COLORED ASSISTANTS AND INCITED IKE [redacted] OF PECKITES.

[Atlanta Age.]

Editor W. C. Crum, of the Florida Republican, was brutally beaten by whitecaps at Peck, Fla., Monday night. He is postmaster at that place, but resides in Tampa, and has been going out there attending to the mail at night and returning to Tampa in the morning. Some weeks ago he appointed Dan Morrison, a colored man, his assistant, so that the office could have a man in charge all the time.

Morrison was made to give up the office by a committee of citizens, who are unknown, and Mr. Crum had to go out and attend to the office himself. Monday night after he had completed his work he started to a house he owns a short distance away, where he sleeps when there.

He was held up on the road by a mob of masked men with guns, who made him dismount. He was then tied with a rope, hand and foot, and given a brutal beating. He also sustained severe bruises about the head and shoulders from the kicks administered by the mob.

After they finished beating him they cut off the whiskers from one side of his face and applied carbolic acid to the deep gashes upon his naked flesh made by the whipping. Mr. Crum does not know who attacked him. The mob threatened to kill him if he appointed another negro assistant at Peck. He has closed the office and will deliver no mail to the Peckites and his resignation has been accepted at Washington.

SNAP SHOTS.

The alleged Frederick correspondent to a local paper, is that same old letter thief.

If he didn't succeed in robbing the mails while in the service any better than he did when he wrote the bogus Frederick City letter, no wonder he was caught robbing the mails.

Dogs may bark but they are harmless creatures.

It is the good and the honest man who doesn't attempt to hide his identity.

You should be what you seem to be and nothing more.

Think kindly of the man who does you a good deed.

There was a great time in Philadelphia on Tuesday.

The Baltimore people had a great reception.

The editor enjoyed himself highly and don't you forget it.

The greatest time was at the ball.

THE BEE was well cared for and highly honored by its friends.

If you don't know it at all be frank enough to say so.

Why don't you tell the truth? It will pay you.

Capt. Oliver knows how to get up an excursion.

It was too great for anything.

A great crowd went to Philadelphia Monday.

The Washingtonians were out in full force.

If you want to know what is going on read THE BEE.

Buy THE BEE next week. You will see something great.

The people read THE BEE and don't you forget it.

Read THE BEE and be happy.

Many Mastodons.

The skeleton of the mastodon just dug up near Newburg, N. Y., is the eleventh example of such remains which Orange County has furnished, the first having been discovered in 1794 the the succeeding ones at intervals during the present century. The one found in 1845, now at the Boston Museum, is known as the finest specimen in existence, the bones being nearly perfect. It was eleven feet tall and its length was seventeen feet.

"She is two-faced, that is what she is."

"Well, she does enough talking to keep six ordinary faces busy."—Indianapolis Journal.

Mr. Martha Lancaster of D street southwest left for Atlantic City this morning. She will remain north for three weeks, during which time she will visit friends and relatives in Philadelphia, New York and Boston. At Atlantic City she will be joined by her son Harry who will accompany her.

The delegates and members of District Grand Lodge No. 20 G. U. O. of O. F. of the District of Columbia will hold the Nineteenth Annual Meeting of that body at Odd Fellows Hall, 1606 M street northwest, at 8 p. m., Monday next. District Grand Master W. C. Martin will preside. The Executive Committee is composed of the following officers: D. G. Master, J. E. Ennis; D. G. Secretary, C. B. Walker; D. G. Treasurer, T. W. West; D. G. Director J. H. Wylie.

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS TO ROUND BAY.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad is now ready to contract with organizations, societies and Sunday Schools for special excursions to Round Bay For full information and terms, apply at B. & O. Ticket Office No. 619 Pa. Avenue, between 2 and 5 p. m., week days.

H. K. FULTON

LOAN OFFICE

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, &c. MOMEY LOANED ON EASY PAYMENTS.

H K. Fulton has removed his Loan Office from his old stand, 1218 Pa., avenue to his handsome new building, 314 9th street, n. w., between Penn. ave. and D st, n, w., where he will be pleased to see his old friends and customers.

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER, UNREDEEMED PLEDES FOR SALE.

314 9th Street. Northwest.

DYER DAY AT BALTIMORE.

ONE FAIR FOR THE ROUND TRIP

VIA

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

On account of the ceremonies at Baltimore attending the presentation of a magnificent jeweled Sword of Honor to Captain N. Mayo Dyer of the U. S. Cruiser "Baltimore," for heroic action in the battle of Manila, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad have named a rate of one fare for round trip from points on its line in the State of Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia, with minimum rate of fifty cents. Tickets will be sold for all regular trains of September 11 and 12, and valid for return until September 13, 1899, inclusive.

S. 9—1t.

Established, 1866.

BURNSTINE LOAN OFFICE,

361 Penn. Ave. n. w.

Gold and silver watches, diamonds jewelry, pistols, guns, mechanica tools, ladies and gentlemen's wearin apperal.

Old gold and silver bought.

Unredeemed pledges for sale.

It passes human comprehension to think what would become of London if our command of the sea were lost and the foreign supplies failed! If the 150,000 live cattle from America that swell the metropolitan cattle herd during the year never reached their destination; if Holland's half million of sheep were forced to remain on the home pastures—in short, if the 140,000 tons of meat, neither bred nor fed in these islands, that London annually consumes, ceased to appear in the butchers' shops of the metropolis.

Glory to Temptation.

A few years ago the river drivers were working on the West Branch. The logs had jammed into a nasty snarl, and no one hankered for the job of going out with a cantdog and starting the key log. In the crew was an Indian who was noted for his coolness and his keenness. The boss finally looked over in his direction. "Lacoote," he said, "you go out and break that jam, and I'll see that you get a nice puff in the paper." The redskin looked at the logs and then at the boss. "Dead Injun look d—n nice on paper," he grunted and walked away.—The Aroostook (Me.) Pioneer.

Perils of Early Housekeeping.

Young Wife—Harry, those bundles of kindling wood you sent home this morning were just the right size, except that they were too long. I hired a boy to break them all up into suitable lengths for the stove.

Young Husband—You did! Maria, those were lathes for the partition we are going to build in the room upstairs! Well, of all the—there! Don't cry, dear!—Chicago Tribune.

Good Things in the Days Work.

Dear is the wage which pays us well;
Joyous the chance to get to shirk;
But sweeter yet that dawdling spell
Before we buckle down to work.
—Chicago Record.

A New Definition.

"I'm sure, ma'am, your boy looks old enough to pay full fare."

"Yes, I know he does. He's so remarkably precocious!" — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

There Are Other Insects.

He—I wish I could be a kissing bug a little while.

She—Oh, well, there might be a little kissing bee you know.—Cleveland

The B. & O.

TO THE

32d ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT G. A. R.

PHILADELPHIA, SEPT. 4TH-9TH.

Tickets will be sold at very low rate of one fare for the round trip from all points on the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. east of the Ohio River, with the exception that the rate from New York and Baltimore will be $3.00 and from Washington $4.00 for the round trip. Tickets on sale September 2, 3, 4 and 5, good returning until September 12, inclusive, except by deposit of ticket with joint agent at Philadelphia between September 5 and 9, and on payment of fee of 50 cents, return limit may be extended until September 30.

Every soldier knows the connection of the B. & O. with the Civil War. There are so many points of interest on and about its lines that special Stopovers and Side Trips have been arranged for the accommodation of visitors to the Philadelphia Encampment. Call on B. & O. Ticket Agents for this special informotion. Send 5 cents in stamps for the special G. A. R. edition of the "Book of the Royal Blue," containing Battlefield Map, to D. B. Martin, Manager Passenger Traffic, B. & O. R. R., Baltimore.

a-19-3t.

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These views include New York Harbor, Brookly Bridge, Susquehanna River, Harper's Ferry, with John Brown's Fort, John Brown's Monument, Jefferson's Rock, Batttlefields at Winchester and Fisher's Hill, Cheat River, Indian Creek, Old National Road, etc.

These views have been selected from the famous series of photographs owned by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company.

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a-26-4t.

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Deer Park, Maryland.

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Swept by the mountain breeze, 2,800 feet above sea level. Absolutely free from malaria, hay fever and mosquitos On Main Line of Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Hotel and Cottages. Every modern convenience. Rooms en suite with bath. Electric Lights, Elevator Turkish Baths, two large swimming Pools, Golf Links, Tennis Courts, Bowling Alleys, Magnificent Drives, Complete Livery Service. Annapolis Naval Band. Delightful Cottages, furnished for housekeeping if desired ready for occupancy June 1st. Hotel open from June 24th to September 30th.

For rates and information address D. C. Jones, Manager, B & O Building Baltimore, Md., until June 10th. After hat time, Deer Park, Garrett Co. Md.

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Popular Excursions to Niagara Falls

Thursday, September 14.
Thursday, September 28.
Thursday, October 12.

$10.00. Round Trip. $10.00.

A Ten (10) Day tour to America's Greatest Natural Wonder, via B. & O. Royal Blue Line and Lehigh Valley Route, through the Lehigh and Wyoming Valleys, the Switzerland of America. A through train of elegant day coaches and parlor cars will be run on above dates, on following schedule:

Lv. Washington, D. C ..... 8:30 a. m.
" Baltimore, Md., (Camden St'n) 9.19 "
" Baltimore, Md., (Mt. Royal") 9:24 "
" Willington, Del. ..... 10:52 "
" Chester, Pa. ..... 11:09 "
Ar. Philadelphia ..... 11:27 a. m.
Ar. Niagara Falls ..... 11:00 p. m.

Stop overs allowed on return trip at Buffalo, Rochester, Geneva, Burdette (Watkins Glen), and Mauch Chunk.

Side trip to Thousand Islands from Rochester only $5:50 Round Trip Tickets good five days, but within return limit of Niagara Falls ticket.

Special arrangements for dinner and supper en route at very reasonable rates. Call on Ticket Agents, Baltimore & Ohio R. R., for full particulars.

Sept. 2 to O.—12

Get dates. Save money and time.

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Six miles from Annapolis—Base Ball, Croquet, Boating, Fishing, Crabbing, Saltwater baths, mineral water.

Fare from Washington.

Round trip, $1.25

CHESTNUT GROVE

Has been lately fitted up for Day Meetings and Camp Meetings. The Grove has been enclosed by a Wire Fence, a Ticket Office built, Well sunk to the depth of 40 feet, yielding an ample supply of Cool Water. Twenty Cents on a Dollar will be paid to all Churches and other Organizations upon the Sale of 100 Whole Tickets. The Dates are being taken fast. Be in time and secure your Dates Before the Season Opens.

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Rugs, Lace Curtains, Comforts, Blankets Lamps clocks, Portiers, Curtains, Baby Carriages.

Easy Payment to All.

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The only article ever manufactured that actually takes the KINKS out of the hair. It will make the hair straight soft, pliable and beautiful. Nicely perfume Guaranteed pure and harmless. One bottle will convince the most doubtful that it will do all that we claim for it

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